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On and after Monday, Nov. 12,1871, trains will run as follows (Sundays excepted):

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Forest at 10.51 a m; efontaine at 12.30 a Springfield at 2.22 Dayton at 3.35 p m; On the other hand, by having a good

pect, and we shall be glad to greet hav Mr. J. J. W. in his new quarters. Let his many patrons take notice.

plate glass front, and make it one of economy, especially in labor; think been most cordial and pleasant. the finest banking rooms in this part it is impossible to economize in this

cans of Marion township will meet at exposure to sun and air for the purtheir usual place of holding elections, on Tuesday, March 28, 1872 at 1 COMMITTEE.

PASTOR PETERSON, First Congre- other stock have been fed on hay, gational Church, has our thanks for a cut and cured at the right time, and new hymn and tune book which that securely packed in a good barn. good houses Tuesday and Wednesenterprising congregation have had Compare the strength of the latter day evenings. The acting as a genprinted expressly for their own use. with that of the former and it will eral thing was good, though some The strongest expressions of an It contains their by-laws, discipline. convince any man that it pays to have parts were not as well sustained as proval, from the highest authority in etc. We are glad to notice, also, barns, For the want of barns, a they should have been. We are in toward the uch such as they should have been want of barns, a they should have been made that "Fred," of the Courier, has been large smount of our labor in summer glad to note that the entertainment most emphatic endorsements have the recipient of one. Very appro is thrown away. Not only does a was a financial success.

barn preserve hay in its best condioriste. Grady Coming .- Grady was in town tion, but I believe that the nutritive Monday, and "dropped in" upon us properties of hay will increase ten to say that about the 20th of May per cent, after being packed in barns circus, "the best that travels." He has serving hay in stack, I would say Jan. 1, 1871. a menagerie this year to "take the that the larger the bulk, the less the cuss off," and you can go and see the danger of injury from fermentation circus and say you only went to let and evaporation. Evaporation tends nership with C. M, HASLER in busi- out ranks all others in use. No mathe little folks see the animals. Grady from the inside of the bulk outward, ness. They are both excellent men.

FARMERS' CLUB.

Cha, tat one o'clock p, m, on certainly pay to secure it in barns, Saturder March 9th President away from such influences. Not only Powell ... the chair. The maites of the last meeting also from many other considerations. The report of the committee

on crop of grain or hay in small quanti-The report of the control of the control of the control of Agricultural Implements was held under the direction of Agricultural Implements was and, on motion laid on the table. metrion, their favors must be handed his with Geological Survey Reports, and with Geological Survey Reports, and other useful public documents, as a sufficient size, to hold all grain and the most interesting and profitable rolling and the grain very ripe. It contribution to the Club from Mr. hay, and at the same time afford Albert Parker, enrolling clerk of stabling for all stock on the farm. The attendance was large and the tangled, tallen grain, and a broken, Hollow --
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The attendance was large and the grain very ripe. It seems to the contribution to the Club from Mr. hay, and at the same time afford ever held in the State of New York. Albert Parker, enrolling clerk of stabling for all stock on the farm. The attendance was large and the tangled, tailen grain, and a broken, Ohio Senate, and on motion of L. By a proper arrangement you can test thorough. We have have no rough surface would more clearly Glessner, Mr. Parker received a thus shelter your straw after thresh. particulars other than that a silver test the good points of the machines. unanimous vote of thanks, and was ing, and use it during the winter medal—the first prize—was awarded the "Champion" manufactured in had as competitors, the Buckeye, MILES THE SHORTEST unanimous vote of thanks, and was ing, and use it during the winter for feed and bedding for your stock, and thus convert it into excellent and Reaper and Combined Dropper. The Club also acknowledges and thus convert it into excellent one for the "Champion." manufactured in Springfield, Ohio, as the best Mower and Reaper and Combined Dropper. The contest was an easy one for the "Champion," which the

> S. B. Huffman gave a brief descrip | S. M. Biggs; I also am a Penntion of the Chester County Mammoth sylvanian, and where I was brought ctrr (-cob) that has been sent out at up, farmers would rather do without held at Tipton, Missouri, on June 17, 2d. Ease of Action; 3d. Character an enormous price, and advised far- houses than without barns. Their 1871, in competition with the Climax of Work; 4th. Width of Cut; 5th mers not to buy any of said variety theory is—first build a barn, and until they have seen a specimen, thereby save enough in a few years and Buckeye, the "Champion was decided the best machine.
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> Average Draft; 6th Material used in Construction; 7th. Combining everything in greatest degree, receivwhich will be on exhibition at the with which to build a house. next meeting of the Club. S. B. Huffman: That every far-

the outside of the stack. Hay dried

in the shade is better than if dried in

It was agreed that all persons feel- mer should have a barn to shelter ing an interest in the matter, bring his hay and stock is conceded by all, Mowers held at Marshalltown, Iowa, assengers should remember that this is the specimens of corn for exhibition at and that part of the queston admits July 19th to 22d, 1871, the "Champithe next meeting. [Now, friends, of no argument; but that it will pay on," in competion with twelve other whether you are members or not, any man to build a barn for the pur. Machines, was awarded the First Predon't fail in this particular. Rep.] pose of sheltering his grain for the mium as the best Mower. The Club next proceeded to the few days previous to thrashing, casion, showed the lightest draft of discussion of the set topic-"Is it seems to me very doubtful. The any machine in the contest, and was advisable to build barns, for the purpose of sheltering grain and hay?"

only true estimate in this particular, remarked by all to be the par excellence of Mowing Machines. A. Grabill: I unhesitatingly say With this view, suppose you build a yes. Aside from the advantage of grain barn costing \$300; the interest having a place to shelter your grain, on that at 10 per cent. would be \$30 it will largely pay a man to have a per annum. Now, I venture to say shelter for hay alone. Have lost that there is not a farmer in Hancock for the Single Mower—the result of a "CHAMPION" BORE OFF ALL THE HONenough in this item since living in county that would lose, on an aver- very spirited trial of machines held ons. The following is the draft, as Honcock Co, to build a good barn. age, half that amount by threshing near Waynesburg on the 12th of July But suppose we leave the losses out his grain in the field. More than last. Also for the BEST REAPER. of the question, the pleasure of feed- that, there is no necessity of losing Great Trial of Reapers and Mowers

is otherwise, more than compensates of a few pigs, for I believe the grain

a less quanity does more good. I is equal to the price of wheat at \$1 00 think it is also necessary to build per bushel, barns for sheltering grain, previous E. G. De Wolfe: My experience Dodge, Akron Excelsior, and World. terest to many nevertheless. to threshing, and believe that the in farming has been among the Penn saving thereby, would, in a few years, amount to enough to build a barn.

S. R. Gray: I think it is impor
S. R. Gray: I think it is importent that all farmers should have good barns for hay and feed, but am any other portion of the State, in Word, Combined 16.5 in. Draft 350 lbs World, Combined 16.5 in. Draft 350 lbs meg 1.45 am 7.10 am 2.50 am 10.42 am 3.50 pm st a loss to know whether it will some instances not having anything better than unsheltered rail pens in the Dynamometer stood at 400 fbs.—

HAVE RECENTLY PURCHASED THE better than unsheltered rail pens in the Dynamometer stood at 400 fbs. pay to build barns for the purpose of shelter than unsheltered rail pens in sheltering grain previous to thresh which to crib corn, whilst in other Committee gave the privilege of second Committee gave the privilege of second Congress Fine Cut Tobseco. ppm ing. It certsuly will not pay the portions of the state—as in the West-ond trial, showing a very slight ditarm man who raises a large quantity of ern Reserve—farmers shelter every am wheat, to build a barn in which to pound of hay. I believe the time is compromised by calling the Draft shelter his crop but a few days in coming when our farmers here will 350 as above.

perience in doing without a barn, the value of manure. consequently know what it is. I be. A Pensylvania dutchman would lieve in having a barn for grain as grownich, on what some people waste Nove .- It is proper to state that P. D. Ardinger's, Goit's wall as hay. Suppose you are en by not having the proper buildings in the test of Draft of the above Ma- Block. East Main Street, gaged in stacking grain in the field, or which to secure their product. Lake Erie and Louisville Railroad you may be threshing, and after you G. W. Powell : Have not much to have fairly commenced, up comes a say on this subject. I am in favor of Ar all the principal Fairs, held in thunder shower -as it often does - barns for hay, but as to building the grain and grass growing S.ates, Has the finest stock of Spring Styles what is the consequence? Why, the grain in your unfinished stack will be profitable, considering our facili
thunder shower—as it often does—
what is the consequence? Why, the barns for grain, I don't think would be profitable, considering our facilithe "Champion" received from one to all the premiums awarded. The considering our facilithe "Champion" received from one to all the premiums awarded. The champion was victorious in all the basever before been brought to this

be spoiled or if you are threshing, ties for harvesting, threshing &c., and Field Trials wherever exhibited durmarket at one time. you will be pretty apt to lose the believe in course of time we will ing the season of 1871, but the best "shatterings." - In either case it economize further in these particulars. and crowning success of all is that would not take many such losses to I want at least one stack of hay in the these machines never fail to give the Hats at Ebling's, Melodian Hall be equal to the outlay in building a field, that stock may be fed there in hate. I don't see why it would not fair weather, and have found, that, in Field Trial at Charleston, Virginia. pay as well to build a barn for a large, a large stack, well put up, hay keeps -On the 15th day of June a trial as well as a for a small quantity of very well, and retains its flavor with came off near Charleston, Va., in the as well as a for a small quantity of very wen, and retains its havor with presence of a committee appointed by the Agricultural Society of that

no pin of air and moisture on the stack, tend Kelley A Way for both of air and moisture on the stack, tend Kelley A Way 740 pm to diminish the nutritive properties Persons calling for these letters of the hav, while that on the outside will please say they are advertised.

A. BALLOU, P. M. barn, you can put your hay up green-er, and it will lose nothing in quality 200 pm again; hay well packed in barns and slimly attended, and as a consequence bad to contend again; hay well packed in barns and slimly attended, and as a consequence had to contend. pm then taken out as needed for stock, no action was had. The Managers of As it was, but three machines put will go farther than it would if torn the Agricultural Society have ten in appearance. At ten o'clock in the up and hauled a distance fefore teed. dered the use of the Fair Grounds.

to commence building a stack, lest and it will be a success. you might not get it finished without Are removing theiaheavy stock of code to the "Henderson Corner" can often secure two or three loads has tendered his resignation to take man's face. The "McCormick' folbetween showers. The same with has tendered his resignation to take man's face. The "McCormick's folas agent for the New York Lafe In- to overcome its predecessor, but it Piano, Organ or Melodeon, or any E. P. Jones: I did not come here surance Company in Northwestern failed to perform its labor satisfactto-day for the purpose of making a speech, but to learn something from others, as I am also engaged in farm—

The early part of my life was to the surpose of my life was to the surpose of making a surance Company in Northwestern failed to perform its labor satisfactories. In the continuent, as I can sell of the musical instrument, as I can sell of the musical ins occupied by the First National Bank, ing. The early part of my life was his congregation will be very sorry to part with him as their relations have end of the first bout, the driver part with him as their relations have a dive and touched bottom. At the going elsewhere. Fred. Selbach.

particular without a barn. Take, for READ the record of the "Champion" Heavy Weights .- Our Sheriff, Treas instance, the oats crop and stack it in another column. The victories Heavy Weights.—Our Sheriff, Treas instance, the oats crop and stack it in another column. The victories this machine has gained in our country's Clerk, and three Commissioners will rot, and your labor will be lost tor's Clerk, and three Commissioners will rot, and your labor will be lost.

THE "Turley Bros," are importing I s'pose that machine would have pose of drying, when it is finally put some splendid stock from Canada, gobbled 'em all." in stack. Suppose, now, you teed a comprising horses, sheep, and pigs. o'clock P. M., to put in nomination a lot of calves during the winter on They are entitled to the thanks of ticket for township officers. By order that hay, and then compare the re every citizen for their energy and sult with that where calves or any enterprise in this line.

THE F. U. L. S. were greeted with District and County Fairs in 1871,

THE Commissioners, at their late machine, in adaptation to the various Hats. session, passed an order requiring requirements of a First Class Harowners of mill-dams to build chutes upon them by the 15th day of next the "Champion" Resper and Mower he would be in our place with his A. Powell: With regard to pre- August, in compliance with the act of is the very best Harvesting Machine gank. Call and see them.

G. W. Twining has formed a part- gaining in public favor until it now

"CHAMPION"

will a barn psy in this respect, but At Palmyra, New York. The "Cham-pion" Awarded a Silver Medal as the First Prize for the Dropper and Mownot the least of which is securing a

you have not time to put up a stack. | plements was need under the direction of Gen. R. S. Ewell,

Iowa Field Trial of Reaping and Mowing Machines.

At the Greene County Fair, held

at Agricultural College, Center Co., Pa., July 26, 27 and 28, 1871. sheltered, as compared with what it owner of the grain is also the owner The "Champion" was awarded the

> Attachment, in competition with per lacks variety, but it will be of in TEST OF DRAFT.

The following named gentleman MAIL EX. EX. EX. EX. each year previous to threshing. As not only shelter their grain and hay, comprised the Committee.

5.50 am 5.26 pm 9.20 pm to sheltering hay, I agree with Mr. but manure likewise, but as yet, be.

J. L. SMITH, Hillsview, Westmoring accustomed to tilling the rich soil land Co., Pa. H. Sheets: I have had some ex- of Hancock county, they don't know J. C. MITCHELL, Lemont, Center

I R. BROWN, Millroy, Millin Co., chines was made on an ascending

opersed with dry iron weeks of the feather warranted mammoth size, and as hard to cut as stout here brush. The ground was wet and boggy, and over which the teams moved with considerable difficulty. It fact, such was the nature ad condition of the field that several which as the energed competion without the the contest began with the two discovered with with they was but have been entered competion without the contest began with the was, but three machines put vance. At ten o'clock is the the contest began with the work began with the with was the mature of the work of the contest began with the work began with the work of the contest began with the work of the work Stock Eair,-The meeting at the and condition of the field that several

at the offices of the Lake Shore, and in Toledo and Cleveland.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUCH.

J.C. BEXTEN.

BUSH R. SLOANE,

Ass't Sup't

Pres't and Gen Sup't

H. M BRONSON, General Ticket Agent.

In wet seasons, it is necessary also, to have barns for grain. The weather is often such, that it would be unsafe and it will be a successful to company to the friends of the enterprise to get the matter in shape. Let two or three go to workk immediately and it will be a successful to maintain its hard-earned reputation and successful to company to the friends of the enterprise to get the matter in shape. Let two or three go to workk immediately and it will be a successful to maintain its hard-earned reputation and it will be a successful to maintain its hard-earned reputation and it will be a successful to maintain its hard-earned reputation and it will be a successful to maintain its hard-earned reputation and it will be a successful to maintain its hard-earned reputation and it will be a successful to maintain its hard-earned reputation and its will be a successful to the friends of the enterprise to get the matter in shape. Let two or three go to workk immediately and it will be a successful to company the first of the friends of the enterprise to get the matter in shape. Let two or three go to workk immediately and it will be a successful to the first of the friends of the enterprise to get the matter in shape. Let two or three go to workk immediately and it will be a successful to the first of It would require but little effort on the part of the friends of the enter-Resignation,-Rev. A. B. Fields, ing all before it as smooth and clean cleanse the blood. Try it. See ad lowed and made a commendable effort withdrew, remarking as he mopped the perspiration from his brow with

and kicked the beam at 1614 pounds. If any county in the State can beat this we should like to hear from them.

Township Meeting.—The Republicans of Marion township Meeting.—The Republicans of Marion township will meet at the second of rain for bleaching purposes, and county in the store and purposes, and county in the store and the second of rain for bleaching purposes, and county in the store and the second of rain for bleaching purposes, and county in the store and the second of rain for bleaching purposes, and county in the store and the second of rain for bleaching purposes, and county in the store and the second of rain for bleaching purposes, and county in the store and the second of rain for bleaching purposes, and county in the store and the second of rain for bleaching purposes, and county in the store and the second of rain for bleaching purposes, and county in the store and the second of the county in the store and the second of the county in the second of the county in the store and the second of the county in the store and the second of the county in the store and the second of the county in the store and the second of the county in the store and the second of the county in the store and the second of the county in the store and the second of the county in the store and the second of the county in the second of the second of the county in the second of the county in

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in the lead and made it

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On the 8th of June a trial was had 3 EXPRESS TRAINS leave INDIANAPthe reccipt of favors from Hon. C. M. manure, which is not a small item, at
LOUIS AND THE WEST.

Trials of Reapers and Mowers in
was awarded the highest premium
least with me. upon all the points upon which the

trial was based : everything in greatest degree, receiving premium. We append the drift;
1. "Champion" as mower, cut 4 feet 6 inches. Draft 250 lbs. 2. Clipper, as a mower, cut 4 fee inches. Draft 300 lbs. 3. Excelsior, as mower, cut 4 inch. Draft 350 lbs. 4. Buckeye, as mower, cut 14 inches. Draft 375 lbs. 5. Ætna, as mower, cut 4 fee 8 inches. Draft 325 lbs

"Champion" Campaign of 1871. At a trial held at Columbia, Tennes see, May 20, 1871, the "Champion" was pitted against the Buckeye and Clipper, and notwithstanding the fact that the trial was gotten up in the interest of the great machines. The mount that the trial was gotten up in the mount their loss. that the trial was gotten up in the interests of the rival machines, the reported by the Committee:

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Dated this 7th day of March, A. D. 1872.

JOHN S. KALB, march15

Call with me, if you wish to buy a

petition will be presented to the Comissioners of Hancock County, at their session to be held on the first Monda June, A. D. 1872, praying for the establishm of a tounty Road along the following scriber route in said county, to wit: He ning at a point on the section line betweetlons eighteen (15) and nineteen (15) pelaware township, in said county,

SHERIFF'S SALE. Clarissa O. Bradford John P. Bradford et al. Four or five energetic men to can-John P. Bradford et al.)

In PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued from the Clerk's Office of the Court of Common Pleas, of Hancock County, thio, on the 27th day of February A. D., 1872, and to medirected in the case above named, I will expose to Public Sale, at the door of the Court House in the town of Findlay, Ohlo, on Saturday, the 30th day of March, A. D., 1872, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following Real Estate, situate in the County of Hancock, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: The south half of the southwest quarter of section number twenty-five (25), in township number two (2), north of Range twelve (12) east, less finden acree, part of said tract and excepted from vass in this city and county, for the men who can give good references

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She leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. "Bless who die in the Lord."

SNIDER-MOREHART-On the 15th of February, 1872, by Rev. A. W. Helden, Mr. W. F. Snider to Miss E. Morehart, both of this

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Attachment Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT petition will be presented to the Co

Principal Per By John M. Hamlin his Attorney marchi5, 1872—41

are those at Zay's, over Citizens' Appraised at \$4,000.

SAMUEL MYERS,
Sheriff of Hancock Co., O.
Sheriff's Office, Findiay, O.,
February 29, 1872.

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